he st. Louis Republic Corner Breezib and Ottro ERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. AND SUNDAY—SEVEN 188

sary circumstaness. IC POSTAGE.

FRIDAY, MAY M, 1901. APRIL CHECULATION Carr, Business Manager of The St. public, being duty sworn, says that all member of full and complete f the dully and Sunday Republic during the mouth of April, 1901, pular officens, was an per echedule

76,270 M 17 74,530 28..... 75,150 ST 78,220

asi W. B. Carr further mys that ther of capies returned or reported buring the mouth of April was cont.

ENFORCE THE ORDER. o Commissioner Befbert in taking are action with those saloonkeepo persist in keeping their places these open between 1 and 5 in the morning will receive the

ck in the morning will receive the indorsement of the community.

For is also cause for congratulation is general observance of the order least dealers. The better class of indespers usually close their bars to 1 o'clock. In the case of many on, the fierce competition alone is assible for the all-night asloon. By g the arbitrary hour for closing, Mr. ett has used his office for the benefit

hid down will be but the beginning reneral disregard of his order. A tand taken at this time means the ent of the order bere-

REPUDIATED

is too much smoke for no fire majors consected with the delay House of Delegates is voting for perary appropriation bill. Citi-il suspect the paraded opposition tem for the payment of the posse

of has seen selfish politics too believe that all the members of the branch of the Municipal Asare actuated by the best mo-

politics of a city. Men engaged schemes have no chilm to party Bound together for stiffah pur-hese politicians are bad citisens

NOW FOR 1902

men John P. Hopkins of the stic State Central Committee of sie has good warrant for the spirit iarty jubilation which led him to a passage of congratulation to the security voters of Madison County their winning support of Judge to in the campulga resulting in the man election to the Illinois Supreme

WORLD'S FAIR SITE. President Francis's request that all who have suggestions to make concern ing the choice of a site for the World's Fair submit statements in writing

the part of those interested. It is desirable, of course, that there be no delay in forwarding these proposiions. The choosing of a site is the next for the World's Fair. There is a great

as assisting in the selection of a site. For this reason President Francis preents the request. Secretary Stevens mentions that it is the centiment of the World's Fair Direc tors that the site should consist of not less than 700 acres with a possibility of increasing the territory to 1,000 or 1,200 spoken tongue becomes corrupted, the acres, and that all possible information as to cost should be submitted with the proposition. He states also that a preservation of the language does not movement is under way to offer to the

selecting board the use of a most de-

Whatever propositions have been conemplated, therefore, should now be put in definite shape and submitted to President Francis. There is no time to lose. The most valuable service that can be rendered to the World's Fair movement at this juncture will consist of effective assistance in the choice of a World's Fair site. And those who advocate each site should endeavor to insure the use of the ground free of cost

NO POLITICS.

to the enterprise.

Probably the next meeting of the State Board of Charities and Corrections will thoose a new secretary; also the probation officer provided for in the law passed last winter.

In every State which has learned to rive enlightened attention to the care of the unfortunate there is a pride in mbordinating politics and personal vishes to scientific methods. In thes States the boards search for men o proved ability and attainments, of rec ognised scientiff standing, to administer the details of the work. For eximple, such a board as the Charities and Corrections Board of Missouri would onsider itself disgraced if it made the ecretaryship, where rests the real manment of executive details, a matter of political barter.

The new probation law constitutes an mportant experiment. St. Louis is the only community affected. If the three fficers one chief and two deputies are to be active, intelligent men, imbued with love of their work, the experiment will be tried under proper conditions. If they are to be third-rate politicians merely hanging to small jobs, the test is doomed to failure from the start. The law will not help to maintain order or enefit the youth of the city.

ents of society. Relief of distress is only one side of that interest. A great work lies in learning how far the wesk-er elements can be made stronger and more useful. In that line of study some of the finest intellects of the world are stowed \$17,175,552 more in the United engaged. All enlightened communities are doing what they can to co-operate in scientific efforts. Missouri's Board of by his own gifts, great as they are. He

ON A BUSINESS BASIS. Again it seems that the United States Sovernment has come to the front with the most practical and satisfactory plan not less than \$100,000,000. payment of the indemnity demanded by the Powers for the damages resulting from the Boxer rebellion.

This American plan is contained in nestly urged upon the consideration of the Governments interested. The Presi dent suggests that each of the Power shall accept in payment of the indemni-ty the bonds of China at par, bearing 3 per cent interest, with satisfactory pro vision for meeting the interest and for eventual full payment being taken from the Likin, the sait duties and increased

import taxes. This is a businesslike proposition, con-taining more promise of definite results than anything yet proposed. It is favor-able to China, inasmuch as it calls for the payment of the indemnity on the casiest terms possible. It is equally favorable to the Powers, because it offers the only sound guarantee of pay-

Mr. McKinley's plan may be pron accepted by Europe, thus again dem strating the value of American comm sense in dealing with problems which have proved too difficult for European

SAVING THE TONGUE.

Little anxiety will be felt in the United States over the threatened or-ganization of an English Academy of Letters, modeled on the Academie Francaise. The formation of such an auxconservators of the King's English are fearful lest Americs debase the tongue fearful lest America debase the tongue through the adoption of alang and loose forms of expression which, while supressive in a high degree, should not be accepted as part and parcel of the language. After reading the dispatches telling of the Englishmen's disgust, we really admit that England needs a censuring body which shall say "thus far and no farther" to Americanisms that offend the insular ear.

That is, provided the American gives the subject a second thought. He might consider the model which the Royal Society proposes to copy—the French Academy. And if he does, he might still view the work mapped out for the new London society with complatency.

ni endeavor next year, the re-thich should be the election of ance of this purpose, the academy pocratic candidate for Congress pledged itself to compose a grammar, a treatise on rhetoric and a treatise on poetry. The crowning work was to be a dictionary. After 260 years the dictionary of the scademy remains unfin-ished, while that of a single scholar, M. Littre, is the standard work of the French tongue. According to M. Lanfrey, should meet with a prompt response on the academy "may have disciplined, but it has emasculated, impoverished and

rigidified the French tongue." In a recent magazine article, Brander Matthews, discussing the plaint raised mportant step to be taken in preparing by some men of letters over the new words that are creeping into the Engadvantage to be gained by possession of lish tongue, points out that no academy all information likely to prove of value will ever prevent this tendency. The language, being of the people, must be made by them. There are expressions used by the best writers of the day which two or three decades ago were considered bad form.

Mr. Matthews holds that the language is better for the recruited words. If the written tongue will prove the conservator of the best in the unwritten. The depend on the dicta of a certain set of men constituting themselves judges. strable location of 700 acres outside of According to the eminent American esany park, free of cost to the World's sayist, the elasticity so necessary in the language of a progressive people can only be secured by letting the people be the jurora.

RASCALS IN THE SERVICE. It is likely that the American people will heartily approve of the prompt action taken in the matter of the army scandal developed in the Commissary Department at Manila and involving certain commissioned officers in the volunteer service.

There is reason to believe that stern justice has been dealt out to the guilty parties. Captain Barrows of the Thirtieth Infantry, charged with embezzle ment and selling Government property. is to be dishonorably discharged and to undergo five years' imprisonment. Lieutenant Boyer of the Thirty-ninth Infant.y, similarly charged, is to be dishonorably discharged and undergo one year's imprisonment.

If it is found that others are implicated in the Manila frauds it should be equally certain that punishment will eedily overtake the guilty. The good name of the American army is at stake in this affair, and it must be maintained at that high standard of honor demanded of men who enjoy commissioned rank in the military service of the United States. The American army is no place

BUSINESS TO DATE. Andrew Carnegie declares that he has just begun his business of giving. If so, what a task lies before him, viewed in the light of the sums that have already passed from his purse.
Including the \$10,000,000 gift to the

Scotch universities, the total of his gifts to public enterprises aggregates \$40,064,-552. Of this amount, \$20,070,052 has been spent in America and \$11,894,500 abroad. Of the American beneficences braries outside of New York have re ceived \$6,598,100, while New York City libraries have had \$5,200,000. Other institutions outside New York have been made richer by \$16,836,200, and those in New York \$434,752.

He does not seem to have neglected his adopted country, for he has be-States than in his own. The Carnegie epoch is not measured

re seems to be no reason why ex
scientific efforts. Missouri's Board of by his own gifts, great as they are. He has compelled other rich men to contribute, often making that a condition of his benefactions. His example also stimulates a spirit of endowing educastimulates a spirit of endowing educational and benevolent institutions. Directly and indirectly, the Carnegie ovement to date probably stands for

At 10 o'clock this morning there will be a hearing on the proposition to es-tablish a public park in front of Union Station. The 250 signers of the petition President McKinley's proposal, now just that was presented to the Board of made to the Powers, which is to be ear-Public Improvements asking for the nnation of the land should attend the hearing. This matter is one of the important public works that should be carried through for the benefit of the

> Democratic organisation in Illinois ems to be of the same victorious kind as that which won the day for Missouri and St. Louis in November, 1900, and April, 1901.

With a wheat crop bordering on 100,000,000 bushels in sight, the Kansas farmer reads of the advent of Corn King Phillips into the wheat pit with great

Missouri banks outside of St. Louis Kansas City and St. Joseph have reurces amounting to \$20,810,642. In a decade the sum will be doubled.

In taking up the subject of smoke abatement, the Business Men's League shows that it is carrying out the purposes of its being.

St. Louis does not claim to have the best Police Department in the United States, but hope rises over the visit of the Chief to Eastern cities.

Sir Thomas Lipton's indomitable pluck makes it seem almost a pity that he'll never be able to put up a winning fight for the America's Cup. With the passing of the sweet girl praduate the Summer Girl proper will

lear the decks for action and prepare to grapple with boarders. There is too much watered stock in the combine in the House of Delegates for the bulge in the private market to

Marshall, Mo., May Z.—Commencement exercises of the Missouri Valley College took place to-day. The diplomas were presented to graduates by President William H. Black, D. D., who also delivered an address. The senior class graduates were:
R. L. Bird, J. C. Todd, E. W. Davis, H. L. Jones, E. V. Heeden, J. D. Prigmore, Misson Mary, Clark, Edith Mitchell and Ella Goodson.
Academy graduates were:
Elizabeth Margurete Bates, Ethèl May Clark, Carl S. Dunnington, J. C. Fitspatrick, Mary Allo, McPherson, Katherin Golda McAmis, Grace Lesh Rewman, W. Edmond Rice, Edward Earl Sharp, C. Lester Thomas, Dorg M. Claycomb, Charley, Caster, Mabals B. Fitch, Olive M. Glibrath, Elbert Hefner, George C. Riller, A. L. O'Dell, Benhalt Shap, Elizabeth Rusart, Anna Louise Van Dyke and Harriet Elley Tatez.

MILITARY SCHOOL. COMMENCEMENT.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fulton, Mo., May Z.—The programme for That Mexican bull fighter now visiting this country is belated. He should have struck Wall street about three weeks

It seems funny that China should be unable to pay its indemnity debts when the whole country's chock full of Chink.

manhers in convention in St. Joseph seld have a joby time celebrating the respectors condition of the State.



MISS NELLIE ANHEUSER hose marriage to Charles B. Dieckriede will take place Wednesday, June 5. Miss Anheuser is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Anheuser of No. 3131 Russell avenue. Mr. Dieckriede is a member of a prominent South Side family.

ARKANSAS SCHOOLBOYS WIN ORATORICAL HONORS.



DAVID FUBRY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Van Buren, Ark., May 21.-Van Buren has two boy orators, mere lads, who have been ing oratorical prizes, and are now ready for further contests. In contests under the suspices of the Arkansas W. C. T. U. both of the boys carried off medals of honor. 'In the State oratogical contest at Searcy Master Ike Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lyons of this city, won the first prize gold medal. He is but 13 years of age, and has

Classes Are Graduated.

Marshall, Mo., May 22.-Comm

FINISH COLLEGE COURSE. Students in Senior and Academy

> LARGE COFFIN NECESSARY. Casket for W. B. Johnson Could

IKE LYONS.

won three gold medals in one year. He will

He is Master David Furry, who won the second gold medal in the contest at Searcy. In the contest in December, 1800, he won the

silver medal, and is preparing to win new

these boy orators, and will encourage them in their future efforts in winning honors.

Not Pass Through Door. NOT PASS Through Boor.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mexico, Mo., May 21.—The funeral services over the remains of W. B. Johnson, who died yesterday at his home, five miles southeast of this city, were conducted from the yard on his farm this afternoon.

The services being conducted in the yard was made necessary on account of the size of the casket, which was no large to be taken through the door of the home. When alive Mr. Johnson weighed over 200 pounds.

HALL HONORED BY DOCTORS. Elected as Honorary Member of

Association for Life.

MISS ANHEUSER'S ENGAGEMENT; NOTES ABOUT ST. LOUISANS.

Mrs. Jordan Lambert has asked a dozen or two ladies to meet her guest, Miss Proctor of St. Paul, this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Lambert residence in Vandeventer place. Miss Lily Lambert, who is not yet out; Miss Ford and Miss Nan Woodward will serve.

and Mrs. Ferd Diehm; Doctor and Mrs. Edward Knippenberg; Miss Frieda Lippe; Miss Emily Frank; August Nassa; Fred Lippe; and Walter Frank.

Miss Lillian Powers entertained friends

afternoon and evening at her residence in Washington boulevard her guests invited to meet her daughter-in-inw, Mrs. Thomas K. Cooper, who has just returned from herwedding trip to Japan. Mrs. A. Deane Cooper and Mrs. Adelaide Moriarty were traveling in Japan, the party all returning together a week ago.

Miss Clara Langan of Illinois is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Langan, No. 4994 Westminster place. Miss-Langan was graduated last year from the Convent of the Visitation. She will spend several weeks in the city, the guest of her school friends.

Miss Alby Watson is in New York, where she will visit before going to the coast rs orts for the summer.

Miss Elsie Ford has returned from a visit

Mrs. Horace Dyer and her mother, Mrs. Selwyn Edgar, Sr., departed yesterday for Chicago, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Dyer's sister, Mrs.

Mrs. William Gebhardt has been enter-taining Mrs. Mary Luning and her daugh-ters, the Misses Wilhelmins and Netta Luning, of Trinidad, Colo., who stopped in St. Louis en route to New York and Eu-rope, where they will spend the summer.

Judge and Mrs. Shepard Barclay are en-tertaining Miss Helen Black of Kansas

Mrs. J. M. Leete and her daughters, Miss Leete and Miss Clara Leete, No. 359 Law-ton avenue, will depart in a few days for New York, sailing for Europe the 1st of June. Mrs. W. H. Barnett will join the party and spend the summer traveling with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Wise and the Misses Wise are www in New York and will sail for Europe on June 4. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Handlan are at the

Planters, having given up their house in Lindell boulevard. After the graduation of Miss Marie Handlan from the Convent of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Cook. Mist and D. Dickson Cook will not leave St. Louis until the first of July, when they expect to visit the Buffalo Exposition for several weeks. They will probably spend the remainder of the summer in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch departed the first of the week for Buffalo for a short

Miss Edith Franciscus has gone to Denver for the summer, to visit her sister Mra. Miltenberger. Miss Franciscus was not in good health when she left, and hopes to be greatly benefited by a summer in the Colorado mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Grice of No. 4117 Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Grice of No. 4117
Lindell houlevard, gave a children spissify
on Thursday afternoon for their little
daughter, Miss Adele Grice, who celebrated
her fifth birthday by the event. About
thirty, children enjoyed the afternoon and
a dainty supper.

Miss Lottle Schulin, No. 200 Cleveland
avenue, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Julius
Conrath of Jefferson City.

Miss Lillian Powers entertained friends on Wednesday evening, in honor of her seventcenth birthday. Dancing, followed by an elaborate supper, formed the evening's programme. Those who offered their congratulations to the young hostess were:

MissesMathews. Smith.

Mathews, Fry. Dumont, Passmor Murphy. Bergen,

Doctor and Mrs. E. C. Chase have re-moved to Hillsboro, Ill., to reside permanently. .

Nathan Cole, Jr., is the guest of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole of West Pine boulevard. Mr. Cole has been in Califormin for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McBurney, of Fee

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McBurney of No. 5018 Rfings avenue gave an informal reception to Doctor James M. Young and bride of Pueblo, Galo., on Wednesday evening. Among the guests present were:

Messrs. and Mesdames E. E. Hickok, W. H. Harkness, Andrew McBurney, E. H. McBurney, G. H. Martin, James Massey of Kinloch Park, Mrs. Mary E. Young of Troy, Mo.; Mrs. S. F. E. McLellan, Mrs. Elizabeth Hickok, William H. Young and E. E. McLellan.

guests of honor at a noon funcheon given by his aunt, Mrs. Susie F. E. McLelian of Clements place. Guests present were: Mmes. Mary E. Young, G. N. Martin, W. J. McBurney, E. Hickok and Miss Elizabeth McL. Hickock.

ARCHBISHOP KAIN IS HONORED.

Kenrick Seminary Students Celebrate His Consecration.

The anniversary of the consecration of Archbishop John J. Kain of the St. Archbishop John J. Kain of the St. Louis diocese, was celebrated yesterday afternoon by the students of Kenrick Seminary, Eighteenth street and Case avenue. At 5 o'clock the Archbishop was excerted to the Seminary Hall by the Reverend Father Nugent. The stage was decked with the archiepiscopal colors and the Stars and Stripes. The programme was opened with an orchestra selection, which was followed by the address on behalf of the students, delivered by John Spencer. A. Rohling read a theological paper on the "Possibility of Revelation." Messer, Morrissy and Risboy rendered the scene between Brutan and Cassius from Shakespeare.

The Reverend Father Nugent briefly addressed the students and was followed by the Archbishop, who thanked the body of students for the honor paid him. The clergymen who constitute the Seminary Board were present at the exercises.

HOLDS THE STATE RECORD.

C. P. Snow a School Superintend ent for Thirty-Four Years.

Princeton, Ill., May E.—Professor C. P.
Snow, who holds the State record for leaving held the position of superintendent of city schools the longest continuous period, has declined a reappointment, and Professor M. G. Clark, superintendent of the city schools of Greenville, Ill., has been selected in his place. Professor flow has filled the position thirty-four years.

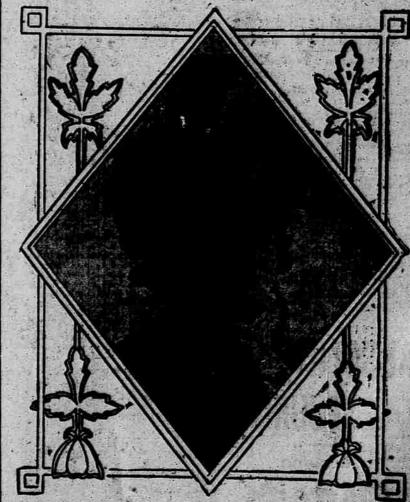
SUDDEN DEATH OF A PRIEST.

The Right Rev. P. Maurer Dies at a Hallway Pamonger Station."

Conrath of Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernet Robyn have been entertaining a large party of St. Isous friends at the Robyn country home, the "Burg", at Augusta, Mo. Some of the guests this west years pricet of the church in Salina, the years with and Mrs. Martin Donahoes Mr.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN ACHIEVES FAME IN WORLD OF ART



MRS MARY FAIRCHILD MacMONNIES. Of St. Louis, who has won fame in the world of art through her paintings.

Mrs. Mary Fairchild MacMonnies, to whom the German Government awarded a gold medal for her painting. "Boses and Lilies," which was hung in the Palace of Fine Arts at the recent international exhibition at Dresden, Germany, is a St. Louisan, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fairchild of No. 655 Finney avenue. She also received her early art training in this city, and is a graduate of the St. Louis High and Normal schools. 'After she was graduated from the latter school, she taught for a year at the Madison public school. In this period she studied art at night at the St. Louis Bohool of Fine Aris. The next year she devoted all her time to drawing and painting, and, at the expiration of the time, a scholarship expiration of the time, a scholarship expiration of the time, as acholarship expirate of the time, as acholarship expirate of the time, as acholarship expirate of the fine has a warded her, which curried with it three years study in Farks under the recognized measurem of painting. Shoot that time her work has many these been honored and she would be shoot and she would be she had she would be should be should be she would be she would be she would be should be shoul

11/2